

FEBRUARY						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
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McGill Daily

Daily Staff
Conference
Today at 4

Vol. XXXIX, No. 83

Montreal, Tuesday, February 21, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

Four McGill Students To Be Chosen for Europe Seminar

UNESCO Provides Finances

A third European seminar sponsored by the Canadian Committee of International Students Service will definitely be held this summer, Dr. Marcus Long, chairman of the committee and professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto, has informed The Daily.

"The Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO, which has supported our seminars in the past, is so impressed with the value of this work that it has agreed to supply the money for this summer also," declared Dr. Long.

The first seminar was held at Ploen, near Kiel, in the summer of 1948. Last summer another was held at Castle Bouvigne, near Breda, Holland. Approximately 130 students attended each seminar, 50 being from various universities across Canada and the others from 14 European countries.

As in the case of the previous seminars, four McGill students will be selected from applications which will be called for within a few days. The provincial governments contributed money to cover the cost of transportation, but the Quebec government did not allot such funds to last year's seminar.

The Minister for Cultural Affairs in France has invited the Canadian Committee of International Students Service to hold the forthcoming seminar in France and present indications are that the site will be Dijon, about 200 miles south-east of Paris.

The theme of the seminar will be "The Crisis in Western Civilization," Dr. Long declared. Half the lecturing staff will be drawn from European universities and half from Canadian universities.

The general pattern of the seminar will be similar to the previous ones, with lectures being held in the mornings and small discussion groups in the afternoons throughout a five week period. The discussion groups will study the influence of British and German philosophy on American thought and the influence of North America on modern European economic and cultural.

In the development of the seminar's theme, the following divisions will form the basis of the studies: First week: Philosophic ideas and the impact of American thought on Europe.

Second week: Religious ideas, and an examination of the role of the church. Representatives of Catholic and Protestant churches will give lectures.

Third week: General political and historical development.

Fourth week: Economic and general social factors.

Fifth week: An examination of fascism, communism and liberal democracy as offering possible solutions to the problem.

Canadian delegates to these seminars are chosen by a committee consisting of the principal of the university, the president of the students' society, a faculty representative appointed by the principal, the chairman of the local I.S.S. committee, and one other student appointed by the student council. Selection is based on academic standing, personality and participation in student activities.

Once again the Dutch Office of Foreign Student Relations (NBBS) has chartered ships to carry American and Canadian students to Europe for various seminars and tours in co-operation with the United States National Students Association.

'Hanging Jack' Again At Bar Tomorrow

Plans for the public trial of M. Supressis — now being organized by the same group responsible for this year's riotous Freshman trial — are nearing completion, it was learned last night.

To be held in the Union Ballroom tomorrow between 12.30 and 2 p.m., the trial is being sponsored by the recently formed civil rights campus organization, in conjunction with other interested students.

"Hanging Jack" Crepeau, whose judgments at the Freshman trial were closely followed by the abolition of appeal to the Privy Council, will preside in the courtroom where M. Supressis will be arraigned on grounds of "insufficient control of subversive elements in the province."

A strong battery of legal talent, both for the prosecution and defence, and a group of the best witnesses and jurors that money could buy, have been lined up for the trial, a spokesman said last night.

St. Lawrence Host to McGill Reps

St. Lawrence University was host to representatives from McGill at a model United Nations Security Council session sponsored by the International Relations Club of St. Lawrence this past week end.

Delegates attending from McGill were Emil Colas, head of the group, Charles Gonthier and Ian Frazer. McGill represented the United Kingdom and India at the council.

The purpose of the council session was to give students the opportunity to use the procedure of the Security Council in debates on current political matters.

Each group of countries was represented by a university: United States and China by the University of St. Lawrence; Cuba and Ecuador by Clarkson; Norway and Yugoslavia by Potsdam; U.K. and India by McGill; France by Champlain; Egypt by Adelphi; and Russia by Vermont.

The U.S.S.R. presented the first resolution, to the effect that the Inter-American Organization should cease to avoid its obligations in intervening in recurrent disturbances in the Western Hemisphere particularly in the Caribbean area.

The U.S. then moved that something be done by U.N. in connection with violations of the peace treaties, on the parts of Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria. This was followed by an Egyptian complaint that Jerusalem wasn't being internationalized, and a request by Yugoslavia for an investigation of U.S.S.R.'s interference into her affairs.

The session ended with a motion by the U.S.S.R. to outlaw the Atlantic Pact as a violation of the U.N. Charter. None of the above were adopted, some being vetoed and some being defeated.

In a statement to the students, however, Dr. Reifs, Professor of Political Science at the U. of St. Lawrence and Counsellor to the U.S. Delegate to the U.N., expressed the view that, from an educational point of view, he was well satisfied with the results obtained.

McGill Debating Union To Elect Executive

Three positions on the executive of the McGill Debating Union have been filled by acclamation, The Daily learned last night from Hank Nevard, vice-president of the Debating Union.

These three positions are the presidency of the debating union which has been awarded to Mel Rossman, the vice-presidency awarded to Hank Nevard, and the women's vice-presidency awarded to Hazel O'Brien.

Art Leznoff and Danny Kingstone have been nominated for treasurer, and Gerry Charnes and Chuck Taylor for Corresponding Secretary. Elections for these two positions will be held on March 1st, at 4.15 p.m. in the McGill Union. Jon Balion, who is completing his term of office as vice-president will preside.

NFCUS to Hold Seminar This Summer

Applications for the coming Summer Seminar of the National Federation of Canadian University Students are now being accepted according to George Stephens, of the local N.F.C.U.S. Committee.

The Seminar, which is to be held at Fort Lennox, an historical site on the Richelieu River near St. John, Quebec, is the first large-scale venture of N.F.C.U.S. in the field of cultural activities. The subject under discussion is to be a general survey of Canada under the following heads:

1. History and geography.
2. Economics.
3. Humanities—a culture (literature, art, music), b. education—the entire Canadian system.

All discussions will be under the leadership of Dr. Leon Lortie, of the University of Montreal, who is to be Dean of the Seminar and twelve professors. The professors are to be chosen from each of the four regions of Canada—three from each. The names of the professors are submitted by the local N.F.C.U.S. Committees and those to take part are chosen by a central Selection Board.

General requirements for students planning to attend are:

1. They must be presently in their third year here and planning to return next year.
2. They must have a working knowledge of French and English.

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McGill Forges Ahead in Cancer Research

By ALLAN BERNFELD

How would you describe a university building? Would you say that it consists of a fancy stone exterior containing students, professors, classrooms, and inadequate facilities?

Then let me tell you about a building which completely contradicts that description.

The exterior is plain. Out of its working population of fifty, fewer than five are undergraduate students and ten are faculty members. Equipment and facilities include laboratories, cameras, microscopes, refrigerators, operating rooms, offices, chemicals, and kymographs. In some departments the value of equipment per room averages a thousand dollars, and the people operating this equipment average twenty-five years of age.

The building described above is no figment of an overworked imagination. It exists. Here—At McGill. It stands on the upper campus. It's been there a little more than two years. It has an interesting story—a story of men and women who are convinced that the human race has a future, and are working to make that future a great one. But let's go back to the beginning.

About sixty years ago, a young American got himself a job in a steel mill. He worked his way up through the company and emerged, as one of the top steel men in the United States. Like many other of his countrymen who have amassed great personal wealth through their own enterprise, he decided to use his money for philanthropic work. To administer this money he created a foundation.

His name is William H. Donner, and the foundation he created is the Donner Foundation of Philadelphia.

In early 1947, Principal James, discussed with Mr. Donner the need for a building to house medical research projects here at McGill. Later in the year, McGill received a gift of \$232,355 to be used in the construction of such a building. It was to be known as the Donner Building for Medical Research.

On Sept. 26, 1947, the cornerstone of the Donner Building was laid by Chancellor O. S. Tyndale. On that occasion Principal James said, "More precious knowledge to Mr. Donner than our thanks and the perpetuation of his memory in stone must be the thought of the countless thousands who will be the ultimate beneficiaries of this magnificent gift."

That statement represented a challenge to those who made the



ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION to Union posts were (left to right) John Ballon, second year medicine, as vice-president; and Bill Nichols, third year commerce, as secretary.

Professor of Fine Arts To Deliver Inaugural

The diversity of personalities, education. Later he came east to Harvard to study art and graduated with an M.A. in painting. He began his teaching career at the University of Rochester, after a period of study and travel in Europe. From Rochester he went to Portland, Oregon, to become the director of the Art Museum. In addition to being head of the department here, he is director of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

The part that sculptors, architects, painters, historians, and critics have played in the world of fine art, it to be discussed. Prof. Davis will continue by dealing with the role of the Department of Fine Arts in a university.

According to the professor, this role can be divided into two parts: that of the general appreciation given to students in Arts and Science, and the training given to those entering the field of professional painting, teaching, and designing. This role will be fully dealt with in the address.

Prof. Davis, who became chairman of the Department of Fine Arts in 1947, was born in California, where he received his early

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Students Awards Banquet Will Hear Hon. L. Pearson

Dr. H. Cooke To Address Geology Club

Dr. H. C. Cooke, Canadian geologist, will speak upon the geology of the Sudbury district at a meeting of the Monteregian Geological Society on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

Born in Baltimore, Ontario, Dr. Cooke received the B.A. and M.A. degrees in chemistry from the University of Toronto and four years later after turning to geology, he won his Ph.D. in that field at the University of Chicago.

He began work with the Geological Survey of Canada in 1905 and spent over forty years of continuous service with that body carrying out several geological investigations; some for academic interests, others for their economic importance.

The author of many Memoirs describing mapping and various theories on occurrences of ore bodies, Dr. Cooke wrote considerably upon the problems of Sudbury geology and the structure of Canadian ore deposits.

His work has led him to many parts of Canada, such as: the gold and base-metal mineral belts of western Quebec, the asbestos-bearing regions of the Eastern Townships, and various mining districts of northern Ontario.

Now retired from the Survey, Dr. Cooke is lecturing in geology at Loyola College. He has been a member of the Canadian Institute of Mining since 1914, and in 1923 was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.



L. B. PEARSON, Secretary of State for External Affairs, who will address the annual Students' Society banquet on Thursday, March 2, in the Currie Gym.

Library Enrolment at All Time High

The present enrollment of the School of Social Work is the highest in its history and there is actually a total of 131 students, 30 men and 101 women. According to the official registration figures there are only 48 students, but includes only those in the undergraduate course; the remainder of the students are studying for their Master's degree and are registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

In connection with the University enrollment figures released to the press recently it has been pointed out by the School of Social Work that these figures are not given in sufficient detail to enable a reader to interpret them accurately as far as the enrollment in this school is concerned.

This School, which became an integral part of McGill University in 1945 after some years of independent existence, offers the University graduate in Arts or Science preparation for professional social work in a two-year course leading to the degree of Master of Social Work, or the degree of Bachelor of Social Work on completion of the requirements for the first year.

This year the School numbers among its students men and women who come from every province in Canada, from the United States and from Europe, and amongst them are graduates of 30 colleges and universities; McGill graduates making up the largest number.

In spite of this increased number of students, the enrolment does not yet keep pace with the demand for the Graduates of this School and there is keen competition for them. Many of those who will graduate this spring have already been offered positions in the public and private social services of the country.

The main work of the cytological department in the Donner Building is the examination of cell-smears and cell-scrappings for cell behavior and cell-enzyme analysis, the latter under the skilled eye of Dr. B. W. Ayre who started these studies in Boston under famed Drs. Nathanson and Awb. The effects of various hormones and of nutrition upon cancer and cancer cells are being studied. Much of the work is done by the technicians, who are all highly-skilled girls who have taken detailed courses in this field. Such courses are offered by the department to doctors and technicians from many hospitals across Canada and the U.S.A. This spreads knowledge and eases the burden which is now borne by the local laboratories.

Examination of cytological smears is a job of the utmost precision and care. Every slide is carefully scanned for tell-tale abnormal cells. If any appear, a drop of oil is placed atop the slide. This increases the one-thousand power magnification of the telescope to five thousand, and allows absolute identification of cancerous cells.

These methods were explained by Miss Dakin, chief technician of the cytological labs. She made no attempt to estimate the number of lives which the lab work has saved because, as in all branches of preventive medicine, such an estimate would be highly theoretical. But, no question exists as to the importance of this work. Only through such research will the knowledge of cancer be gained that might very well lead some day to the discovery of a successful cure for advanced cases.

To conclude my visit to this department, I was shown scenes from a moving picture which was made by Dr. Ayre and his staff for use in their training courses. Some of the film sequences are remarkable. Coloured cells were magnified (to boost proportions) on the screen. Healthy and diseased cells were clearly defined. It was an amazing demonstration of the way in which many different sorts of technical methods can be combined to aid in the great humanitarian work of modern medical research.

Several students who will be graduating this spring have missed opportunities of getting permanent employment through the placement service," said Mr. C. M. McDougall, director of the Placement Service in an interview with The Daily yesterday.

"This is apparently because students have not been paying attention to our notices which are posted on our notice-boards throughout the campus," he said. Mr. McDougall also said that all graduating students, particularly those in Arts and Science, should register with the Placement Service as soon as possible.

Miss Pelletier, assistant director of the Placement Service said yesterday that it is also very important that students wanting summer employment should register now. Demands for summer employees have started to reach the placement service and will continue to increase in number. In order to meet these demands when they come in, it is essential that as many students as possible will have registered. After March 31, (Continued on Page 4)

Choral Group And Revue To Entertain

McGill will hold its annual awards banquet, as a grand finale to the extra-curricular activities of the University, on Thursday, Mar. 2, at 6.30 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

Colin McCallum, President of the Students Executive Council, announced yesterday that the guest speaker for the Banquet would be the Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Minister for External Affairs.

Mr. Pearson is a native of Toronto, and received degrees from Oxford, Yale and Toronto Universities, where he lectured for some years in the Department of History before embarking upon a very active career in government service. In 1944 Mr. Pearson was the member for Canada and chairman of the Second Council Meeting of U.N.R.R.A. The following year he was appointed Canadian Ambassador to the United States, and attended the San Francisco Conference as senior advisor to the Canadian delegation.

As Secretary of State for External Affairs a senior cabinet position, a post which he has held since 1949, he attended the Commonwealth conferences in London and Ceylon, at which he played an instrumental part in the determination of Commonwealth policy.

The S.E.C. Awards Banquet, is held annually as a recognition of participation in extra-curricular activities at McGill, and awards are presented to those who the Awards Committee feels merit them through executive ability and enthusiastic participation in student government and the various clubs and organizations on the campus.

This year a special committee has been formed under chairmanship of Mike Piers to organize the amalgamation of the SEC Awards Banquets. It is expected that about 400 awards will be given out. The guests will include the governors and Senate of the University and the Awards winners.

During the dinner selections will be rendered by the Choral Society, and excerpts from this year's Red and White Revue will be presented. Following the presentation of awards the Hon. L. B. Pearson will speak, after which a dance will be held for the enjoyment of those present.

A limited number of tickets are available and can be bought at the Union between 12 noon and 2 p.m. any day this week.

Radio Auditions Tonight For Murder Drama

Casting for the radio play "Murder in Studio One" written by Norman Corwin will be tonight, Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7.30 p.m. station CKAC. Due to the pressure of the Red and White Revue and the Winter Carnival many of the persons interested in the auditions were unable to attend, therefore the casting was held over, it was announced by the President of the Workshop.

Christopher Ellis, CBM producer, will direct the play. This is the last of the four radio dramas that are going over station CJAD.

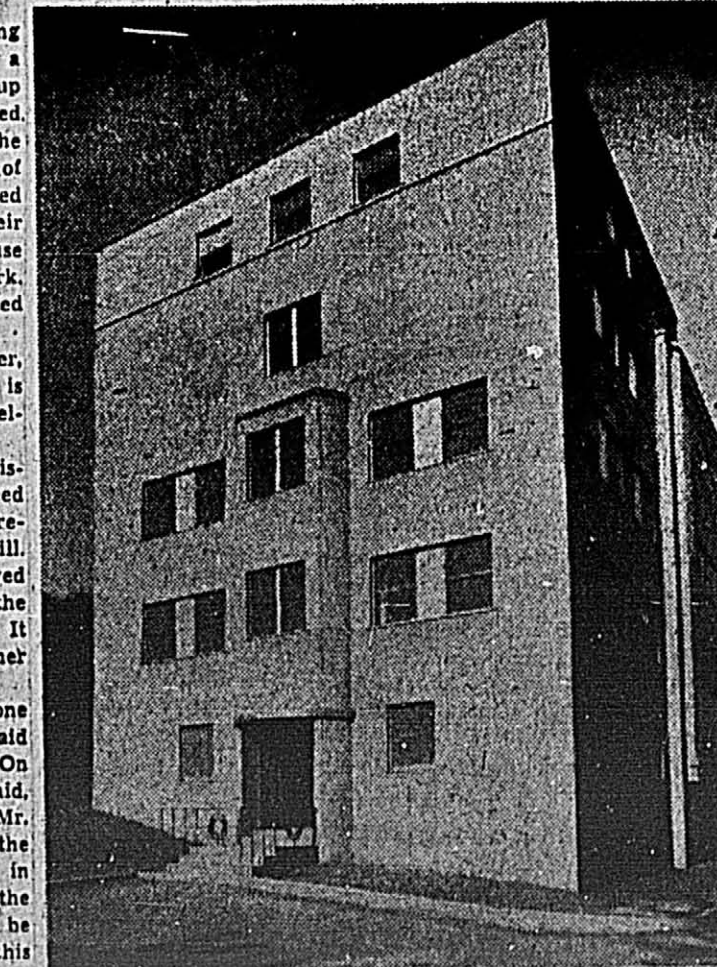
Banquet, Promotions On Daily's Agenda

Plans for The Daily's banquet to be held March 1 are nearly completed, Ross Simms, assistant managing editor declared last night.

A meeting of all Daily staffers of junior staff writer rank and above in all departments will be held at 4 p.m. today to discuss the banquet. Each department will be asked to put on a skit at the party which follows the banquet.

Other items on today's agenda are assignment for the final eight issues of The Daily, a discussion of departmental promotions and a discussion of make-up and story-handling in the last few issues.

All department heads are requested to attend this afternoon.



THE MODERN DONNER BUILDING is the home of many research groups engaged in studies of cancer, dental and physical surgery, and various experiments in the field of psychology.

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McGill Daily

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As Others See It

OMINUS TREND?

We have just been reading a bootleg copy of the Gateway and pondering over an ominous trend which we have observed lately. University presidents have been bawling and burning student newspapers at various points in the Dominion. At the University of Ottawa, an entire issue of Le Carabin was burned by order of the rector. At Edmonton, the Gateway was suspended from publication by order of the president. Presidential vetoes have also extended into the field of student activities. At Queen's University an atheist club has been banned by the stern dictum of the principal.

Now we have not gone into the details of any of these events and there may have been justification for the actions of the university authorities. What concerns us, however, is not the right or wrong of the individual cases but the underlying trend of authoritarianism which seems to be evolving in Canadian student life. There has, for example, been an uncompromising note in all the edicts issued by the authorities. The presidents, principals and rectors have taken their stand with a surprising firmness which exceeds even the watchful parentalism which we might expect from them. Interference, where it has taken place, has been immediate and arbitrary.

What we are wondering is whether these actions reflect growing irresponsibility on the part of the students or a developing tendency toward intrusion upon personal liberty by those in authority. The international scene at present affords a similar dark and wearying spectacle of investigations and inquisitions. We are not suggesting that university presidents are searching out their student Alger Hissers or persecuting university Judith Coplons, but perhaps unconsciously they have become unduly sensitive about what constitutes an irresponsible or dangerous action. We have long thought that students would have to go a great deal farther than they seem to have gone before they would warrant interference. There is more that is unpleasant in the presidential action than in the students' indiscretion. In the long run, the authorities are setting a precedent that could be dangerous. We might be all wrong about this ominous trend, but enough has happened lately to make us stop and think about it.

—The Sheaf, University of Saskatchewan

Gobbledygook

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE AT MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Foreword

The following examples of "English" are taken from a collection of such items distributed by Professor S. E. Sprott of the English department, apparently to show his students how "other" students at McGill handle the language. The last item is from The McGill Daily, but it is a verbatim quote of a second year law student participating in a debate:

The origin of many a war may be attributed to our own imagination. The man or woman who sits in a little group and remarks, "Of course there is going to be another war," may not be the sole author of the conflict that is to follow. But when millions of people adopt the same attitude the possibility of a future world war is greatly increased. (Freshman Theme)

Therefore, I think scientists should continue with their research for they will do much good. Whereas, if they stop, they will not be helping humanity at all. If I seem to repeat myself, it is only to stress the importance of the matter at hand. Also, I find that as our standard of life goes higher so does the danger and destructiveness. So that the atomic bomb is as it should be and thereby I see no reason why research should be stopped. (Freshman Theme)

In my opinion it is a very good principal to include English Literature courses in a university program; for it seems only right that a person should know of the origin and history of his own native tongue and of the great development that has been made in the language and also of the works of the great writers who have written in his own language before going on to study another foreign language or a science. (Freshman Theme)

Letters to the Editor

QUEEN ANN A CINDERELLA

Editor, The Daily:
I would like to thank all those who had anything to do with my becoming Queen of this year's wonderful Winter Carnival.

In particular, I would like to express my appreciation to all those students who elected me. I was completely surprised and thrilled beyond words when I arrived at the Forum on Friday night and found that I had been elected Queen. My warmest thanks go to the whole Carnival Committee for all they did for the five of us, and I would like to congratulate them on having staged such a wonderful Carnival. To all those who organized and carried out my publicity — my brother, John Pepper, Janet Mulvey, George Hobard, Vince Jolivet and all the rest — thanks a million kids!

To the long suffering Press who were extremely patient I would also like to express my appreciation. Finally, my gratitude goes to those firms who showered me with gifts.

The past week has made me feel just like a Cinderella, and the warm ovation I received at the Forum on Friday night will ring in my ears long after I have left our University.

Very sincerely yours,
ANN DOHAN.

Revolting

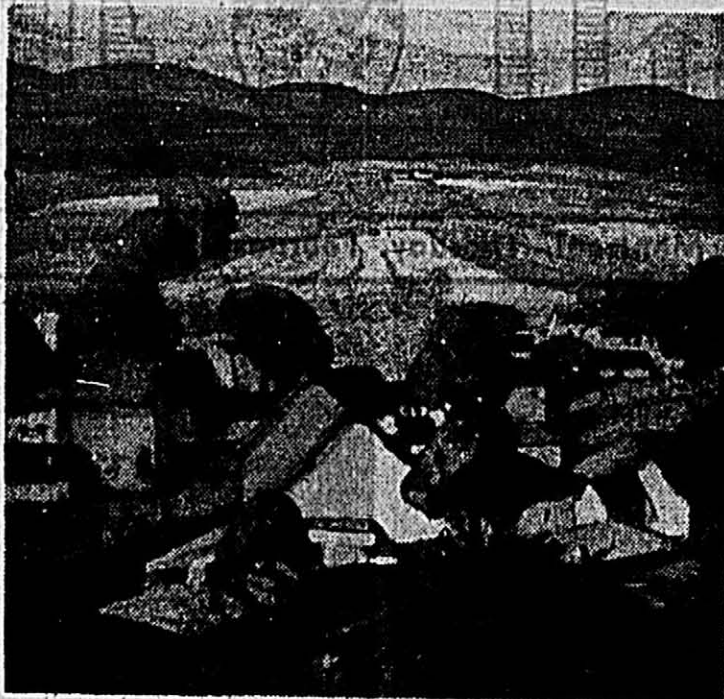
Editor, The Daily:
Permit me, as a student and graduate of this university, to express some appreciation and a considerable amount of disgust concerning the Winter Carnival Cabaret Show

held at the U. of M. last Saturday afternoon.

In way of appreciation I would like to say that both the McGill Choral Society and the U. of M. group contributed very fine performances. Having left at intermission, I can not comment on the second half of the program. Any and all compliments end here.

What would have otherwise been acceptable entertainment was rendered absolutely putrid and revolting by a young M.C. whose warped and filthy sense of humor was an utter disgrace to our university. One off-colour story would have been sufficiently out of place under the circumstances, but his persistent vulgarity was not only nauseating but classed him as a

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Village by the River

Interesting Works

By Mabel May

An interesting exhibition of H. Mabel May's paintings is now being showed in the Dominion Art Gallery, 1448 St. Catherine street west. The small exhibition is the projection of the fabric of a lifetime's work. Recurring elements in this fabric are portraiture and the Canadian scene; its persistent quality is an aloofness from the market place.

INFLUENCES

A chronological inspection of the paintings reveals the artist's development in terms of the influences to which she has reacted. The works previous to 1912 are in the Impressionistic vein but do not explore color; those of 1912-14 (Three Sisters, Knitting, Sunny Afternoon) speak of France, Renoir, and bourgeois accountments; women, flowers and children. Montreal in 1914 gives the delightful Falling Snow (scene: St. Catherine street), and also Hilltop View of Montreal. Both of these reflect the influence

of W. G. Morris. The only realistic piece of the period is The Immigrants; this, however, stands close to Pissarro.

LATER WORK

A return to landscape and post-Impressionism is represented by Summer Serenity, and Village by the River. Yellow House, Galtineau, Seascapes in Winter, as well as Village Street in Winter art the output of the subsequent decades during which Mabel May attained full independence and maturity. Each of these is an effort to stylize and monumentalize. Castle of Industry, like some of Adrien Herbert's best, commands a dramatic sense of realism.

The most recent themes focus once more, perhaps the charm of asymmetry, on the human figure, but now with an insight more penetrating than is shown by the Renaissance groups of the first period. Surrealistic Two Heads is part of a rich, inner harvest.

Andrew G. Engel.

Rooming House

by Mark D. Geraghty

Moving shadows sing silent nocturnes,
Weaving waving undulating shadows on the wall;
Cast by the past and present,
Shadows of those forgotten,
Ghostly shadows,
Gaunt and dim.

Memories of others are thrust on a faded flyspecked screen
By the flickering vitaphone of time.
Life, death and sin slide across the bedroom wall,
Flit and fade in the closet corner,
Peer around the ornate pictures,
Creep behind the curtains,
Other's memories,
Dead and gone.

Shades of song and bubbling laughter,
Shades of tears and silent sorrow,
Shades of living, shades of dead,
Dancing youth and hobbling years,
Dying gasp from rasping throat,
Cries of newborn babies,
Children's prayers,
Drunkard's curse.

Cruel pendent orb of orange on your twisted cord,
Why do you chase the dead through silent corners?
Why do you lash their weary shadows?
Will you also use my shadow,
When I am formless food for maggots,
Under churchyard clay
Tomorrow?

Postlude

by Francis Hullar

Shattering the shallow still
Of all sleep, the deep
Or the dream-digged hours,
This private act throws
Outward each concentric glow,
As does the pebble its undulating
And circulous wave, to eddy,
Then distort these shores of rest.

I print the sand of secret land
That claims you in the dark, while
This, my mark
Shakes those farthest reaches wherein
You all must shiver, turning
Away from the thoughtless shudder,
To find it all about, plucking
At the inchoate ends of rage.

You must lose, and I
Must unwillingly evade, through all
These tottering moments
When the glass has frozen my face;
The sick slight burns, decaying
The smile below and bitter flow
Ebbing into the void, to renew
And flood again, too soon, too soon...

Into this troubled and chaotic world
Souls from unfeeling peace are
ever hurled.
Thrust onto earth into a seething
space
Of milling crowds of different
tongue and race.

Some men in life set out for rank
and fame,
And manage to acquire a famous
name.
While others die content, though
yet unknown,
Glad to have thought and loved,
and had a home.

But many wander with an unloved
heart
Uncaring what tomorrow may
impart
Numb with weariness from day to
day
They strive with crying souls along
the way.

A puzzled, hurt, and ever saddened
soul,
Blindly staggering toward an
unknown goal.
By Gwenna Howard.

And What of Inconstant Morn?

by Francis Hullar

Stilled, we shudder and waiting,
Live a life through, oh where the new
And known reassurance of the friendly blue,
To pick at land's edge, where trailing,
Solled skirts of the night, falling,
Shall soon shrink home, to the dome
Darkly drawn; apex of eternity
(But death removed from frightened eyes.)

Yet, this grey moment of uncertainty bellies
All Earlier experience; a thousand lies
Are the thousand previous suns. Now,
There is nothing more than
A single hope that the slope
Where, behind us, all the night huddles,
Shall sharply slip, sliding,
The dark gathered mass over light's
Burning edge, onto the ledge

Of turning tomorrow. We sorrow;
Knowing how slight the chance we had,
When flipping, the cosmic coin
Flattened in our favor, that we might savor
One more in a series of uncertain days...

As Others See It

Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree,
Discussing things as they're said to be.
Said one to the other: "Now listen you two;
There's a certain rumor that can't be true;
That nan descends from our noble race."
The very ideal it's a dire disgrace!

No monkey ever deserted his wife,
Starved her baby, and ruined her life.
So you've never known a mother monk
To leave her babies with others to bunk.

And another thing; you'll never see
A monk build a fence 'round a coconut tree
And let the coconuts go to waste.
Forbidding all other monks a taste.

Here's another thing a monk won't do;
Go out at night and get on a stew;
Or use a gun or club or knife:
To take some other monkey's life.
Yes, man descended—the ornery cuss,
But, brother, he didn't descend from us!



The Road

by Gwenna Howard

The road is narrow, hard and long,
It stretches out before,
And many tramp their weary way
From birth to that last shore,
Until at last they're raised up high,
And in God's arms sleep evermore.

No one can find along this road,
In any race or band,
A man with joy forever filled,
There's none in any land,
But happy is the one who knows
A friend's quick smile and helping hand.

Handling Women

If she talks too much ... Silencer
If she will come all the way ... receiver
If she wants to go further ... conductor
If she wants to be an angel



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PLEASE

Hand in the names of the Executive Officers of your Club or Society for 1950-51 to Miss Heasley at the Union. Unless the Handbook contains this information it will not serve its purpose. Your co-operation will enable the editor to publish an interesting and useful book.

McGill Inter Hockey Team Play Sir George Tonight

Intermediates Can Retain First Place With Two Victories

By MORTY GLICKMAN
By virtue of their twin win over Sir George and Dawson this past week-end, the McGill Braves are perched on the top spot in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Hockey Conference. All they need to do to retain their present position is to win their next two games which will be played this coming week.

The Braves meet the Sir George squad tonight and the Loyola Warriors on Friday. They have played both these teams before and have won their encounters from them.

Belgier's boys are riding on the crest of a five-game win streak and they will be out to preserve this run when they face off against the Georgians tonight at the Verdun Auditorium. The squad is in tip-top shape with all hands raring to go.

There is actually no main line on the McGillian team, but rather coach Cy Belgier employs the strategy of keeping three trios of equal power. Errington, Fenson and Ensinck compose one line; Duke, Hall and McGuire another; while Cave, Quain and Dorion are the rugged citizens on the last line. The latter trio of Cave, Quain and Dorion will be the starting forward unit.

The McGill defence has proven to be able to hold their own in the toughest of company. They have been consistent in their play the whole year and have added their goalies greatly. Heward and McMurthy will start the game and they will be substituted by Tiger Delisle and Capogreco. Gareau alternates between these four.

Ross Rubenstein will take over the net-minding chores for the Braves. Ross did not answer the roll call in the last game against Dawson and was replaced by Al Lindsay, who performed brilliantly.

Red Quain is leading the scorers of the McGill team. Over the week-end he notched two goals, both coming in the game with Dawson.

The thing that impresses a spectator most is the fine spirit of the boys on the team. They all pull for the same goal, that is — the league championship. However, these boys never have anyone rooting for them. As they are the only McGill hockey team that has any sort of a chance, excluding a mathematical one, of winning the league trophy, we suggest that if you have a free afternoon today, you should go and watch a championship team in action. It will be well worth your while.

The Georgians have a top flight that still retains a good chance of coming through to place first in

Co-Eds Host to Team in Basketball Tournament Here

By SHELAGH MCQUITY
Each year three Universities in the Intercollegiate League travel to the fourth and a tournament is played in one week-end. This year McGill plays host to Queens, Western, and Toronto on March 3rd and 4th.

Admission is free and the girls hope to see a big turnout to cheer them on to the winning of the "Bronze Baby". Toronto now holds the trophy, but McGill is out to capture it if they can.

The Week-end Schedule Friday, March 3rd: 1.30 p.m.—Western vs. Toronto. 8.30 p.m.—McGill vs. Queens. Saturday, March 4th: 10 a.m.—Queens vs. Western. 11 a.m.—McGill vs. Toronto. 1.30 p.m.—McGill vs. Western. 3.30 p.m.—Toronto vs. Queens.

For this tournament, the team will carry six forwards and six guards. In the forward slots are Molly Camp, a fourth year Arts student and playing her fourth year on the team, hailing from Montreal West; Pat Griffiths and Marg Dix, in 3rd and 4th year phys. Ed. respectively and both on the team for their second year; Wendy Cleugh, second year Phys. Ed. and a sophomore on the team, from Lachine; Joey McLeod and

Coach Van Wagner to Enter Strong Squad in Track Meet

A strong team will represent McGill in the Canadian Legion Indoor Track and Field Meet at the Forum March 6. Coach Van Wagner will have many of the men who were members of his 8 senior Intercollegiate Track team last fall, plus several runners from the McGill and Dawson Intermediate squads.

Leading the Redmen in the Meet against many of the best runners on the North American continent will be sprinters Pete Robinson and Sandy Spence, middle distance runners, Gene Swanzey, Coughlan, Skeet Dorland, and Donnellan, plus high hurdler Ken Wagner. In the longer distances Van Wagner has harrier men Ken Scott and Farrell Hyde. Up from the Inter ranks are Dawsonite Martin Collier and veteran McGill distance man Gordon Gilmour. In the field events McGill will enter their starry duo of Tink Kyle, Intercollegiate Champ and Dave Blair Canadian record holder.

Competition for the Redmen will be international. The Legion committee expects to have such stars as Olympic 800 champion Mal Whitfield and the new version of the Flying Finn Viljo Heino, who has taken the long distance runs over from his famous countryman Paavo Nurmi.

Sports Profile

Sandy Sanderson

by Cy Lewis

One of the bright lights on the otherwise dismal McGill hockey scene is one Charles Forbes Sanderson, a former citizen of Regina, the breeding ground of many good puck chasers "Sandy", as he is known to the faithful few who attend the Redmen's games, has played wonderful hockey for the Redmen in a losing cause during the past two years. Many's the time he has brought the crowd to its feet with one of his thrilling dashes down the ice, drawn a chorus of o's and ah's from the assemblage as he deals out a hefty bodycheck to some unfortunate. Yes indeed, Sandy really merits the title of Mr. Rearguard for the Redmen.

Sandy was a member of that great intermediate team of two years ago which under the tutelage of Ross Hutchings won not one but two collegiate championships, sweeping before their path all the opposition that the two leagues in which they were entered could muster. It was while he was playing for the Braves that the McGillians first had a chance to see him in action. Coach Campbell of the seniors liked what he saw and last year Sandy was with the seniors where he promptly made good.

Our Mr. Sanderson was no stranger to the frozen aqua when he came here having put in a hitch with Regina Capitals of the Western Canada Senior League. Before that he played with the Junior Caps who were the quarter-finalists in the 1943 Memorial Cup play-downs.

Charlie, who is now twenty-



CHARLIE SANDERSON

three, was born in Regina and grew up there. He attended Scott Collegiate Institute from which place of learning he graduated in '44. His activities at High School were not confined to Hockey alone. In the same year that he played on the Junior Caps he was also coach and captain of the school Senior Basketball squad, which won the Saskatchewan senior hoop championship. He also played football and baseball while at Scott.

Upon graduation Sandy went in to the army and served for two years, receiving his discharge in 1946, whereupon he signed on with the Senior Caps for the '46 season. In 1947 on deciding to continue his education, he chose McGill and entered into second year Phys. He

expects to graduate this spring and has his eye on a teaching position out in B. C. Sandy doesn't think that he'll play any more hockey, but terrific competitor that he is, the odds are that he will succumb to the lure of the ice lanes and that we will be hearing from him again.

His most thrilling experience came when the Regina Junior Capitals launched into a torrid eight game series to determine the Western Junior champs and Memorial Cup representatives. All eight games, one was a replay due to an official ruling, were decided by one goal and Sandy recalls that had the breaks gone their way, the Caps would have taken it. He calls it the toughest series he's ever been involved in, and by way of a side-light noted that when the team picture was taken after the series, he didn't recognize himself as he had lost so much weight.

Of his tenure here at McGill Sandy had this to say, "I've had a lot of fun and played with a lot of fine fellows." He picks the Carabins as the toughest team he has faced here and puts the finger on Charest and Bouchard as the top players in the loop with Turcotte running a close second. We'll be missing Sandy around here next year, with his grin and the ever-ready quips which he tosses around, but the hockey squad will be missing him for more potent reasons. However all is not sorrow for there will be some who will be overjoyed at his departure, namely Teronto, Queens and U. of M. Good luck Sandy!

Phys Eds, Diehards Win In Intramural B Hockey

By RALPH YOUNG
Last night at the McTavish street rink, Phys. Ed. and the Diehards qualified to enter the finals of the Intramural B Hockey League. The final game will probably be played later this week.

In the opening game the Phys. Eds. experience and endurance played off in winning their game 5-3 against the Civil Engineers. In the first period, Reid, Ratawell, and Braphy scored goals for the Engineers. All seemed doomed for the Phys. Eds. until Keleher started the scoring and soon enough the count was 5-3 with Tedford, Douglas counting for two more tallies. Keleher was the high man for the evening, scoring three goals to pave the way for the Phys. Eds. win. Using only seven men, the Phys. Eds. were constantly pressed with Glen Douglas and

Squash Play Continues in Currie Courts

After the third day of play, no major upsets have been registered in the Intramural Squash tournament. The four seeded players have all won their matches easily to date — top seeded Walt Tilden had no trouble disposing of R. Stephenson with a 3-0 victory while fourth seeded Pete MacKell defeated Becker by a score of 3-0.

In other games, T. Tilden defeated D. Ford and H. Munroe beat E. Samuels 3-0. P. Auld downed C. Allen 3-0, while C. Kent won over G. Patterson, also in three straight games.

This afternoon, at 4.15, W. Walter vs. D. P. Lee, M. Munroe vs. T. Biles, B. Black vs. D. Ellerbeck. At 4.45, J. Granda vs. J. D. Ross, P. Orpen vs. Jim Ross, and P. Walsh vs. R. Hallin. At 5.15, B. Forand vs. J. P. Goffa. These matches will be played in courts 2, 3, and 4 respectively.

Queen's Drop Blues in Basketball Encounter

Toronto, Feb. 20.—Queens University kept in the running for the senior intercollegiate basketball title by overwhelming the University of Toronto cagers 46-34 here Saturday night.

Paced by the fast-breaking forward Jim MacNiven who tallied 13 points, the Golden Gaels kept Coach Bob Masterson's Blues under control throughout the game. The Blues held a scoring edge only in the last quarter when they out-pointed Queens 12-8.

The victory gave the Kingston-Ontario game a mathematical chance of tying the undefeated University of Western Ontario squad, which meets both McGill and Queens next weekend.

Redmen Shuttle Team Notches Doubles Win

The McGill University badminton team made a clean sweep of their two matches this week-end. They defeated Queen's by the score of four nothing and turned back the University of Western by the score of three to one.

The team consisted of Gordie Simpson, Harry Evans and Lew Jensen. The only match lost was when Parkes of Western defeated Jensen by the scores of 15-3 and 15-8.

Gordie Simpson was the big man on ice. McGill team losing only five points to his opponents in four games. He also teamed up with Evans to sweep two double matches. They defeated the Queen's team of France and MacPherson by the score of 15-2 and 15-4 and the next night they defeated the Western team of Parkes and Barber by the scores of 15-9 and 15-8.

Results McGill vs. Queens: Simpson (McGill) defeated France (Queen's) 15-1 and 15-0; Jensen (McGill) defeated Sparling (Queen's) 9-15, 15-12 and 15-18; Evans (McGill) de-

Phys Eds, Diehards Win In Intramural B Hockey

Ken Wagner of football fame, playing stellar roles on the defence, while goaler Forbes stopped many a tricky shot, Phil Spector, a big six-foot defencemen for the Engineers was thumbed off the ice for tripping in the second period, but no scoring resulted. This was the only penalty of the entire tilt. There were only two periods played as both teams were unable to endure the below-zero weather.

Squash Play Continues in Currie Courts

The game was played under poor conditions; the weather was below freezing and the ice was very choppy, which made passing and rushing very difficult. Consequently most of the goals were scored from the blue-line or on screen shots.

California Studies History of Negroes

Berkeley, Cal. (Special) — "Freedom with Opportunity," is to be the theme of the annual Negro

History Week which is to be celebrated throughout the United States from Feb. 1 to 13.

During the week the library at the University of California is to feature books, papers, and photographs on Negro life and history.

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DAWSON COLLEGE REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Representatives from the McGill Placement Service and the National Employment Service will be at Dawson College on Tuesday, February 21st, and Wednesday, February 22nd, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All students who wish to register for employment during the summer vacation should apply at the Placement Service office at that time.

Notice to Graduating Students in Science, Engineering, Architecture

All men and women who expect to graduate in Science or Engineering in 1950 should fill in without delay the questionnaire issued by the Bureau of Technical Personnel (Department of Labour of Canada). Science students may obtain these forms in the Registrar's Office, Dawson Hall; Engineering students in the Dean's Office, Engineering Building; and Architecture students in the Director's Office.

For E.U.S. Treasurer



Vincent Jolivet
PEN SKETCH

Vince has been at Dawson since the fall of 1947, when he entered Pre-Engineering (Eng. 1-M) under a McConnell Scholarship. Now in B.Eng. 2-A, Vince still devotes much time to extra-curricular activities. He is the Editor-in-Chief of the Dawson Weekly, having been News Editor last year. He is on the Dawson Students' Council, and has been in the Dawson Key Society for three years. Last session, he was the elected Vice-President of the Dawson Engineering Undergraduates Society, and has been on various committees of lesser importance. During his three years at Dawson, he has also taken part in intramural sports such as bowling, floor-hockey, and basketball.

Judging from his previous record, we feel that Vince, if elected, will give freely of his time and carry out the duties of treasurer efficiently and in a satisfactory manner.

PLATFORM

The Treasurer of an organization is not the person who decides the policies and activities of the organization, so to promise a "bigger and better stag", or other things of that nature, would be mere vote bait.

If elected, I intend to:
(1) Carry out the duties of treasurer as efficiently as I can.
(2) Support the executive of the E.U.S. to the best of my abilities.
(3) Bring to the attention of the executive of the E.U.S. suggestions, complaints, or opinions from Engineers.

Having had experience in this line previously, and being willing



R. Lyon-Hall
PEN SKETCH

Robert C. Lyon-Hall was born in 1929 in Jamaica, B.W.I. Bob attended schools in Jamaica until 1944. While at these schools he played soccer, field hockey, and cricket.

In 1944 he enrolled at Oundle School specializing in practical engineering. At Oundle, Bob played rugby and was Captain of his house shooting team. He was also a school swimmer.

In the fall of 1947 Bob came to Dawson and since his arrival here he has been continually active in sports.

He has played on the Dawson soccer team for three years. He also played intra-mural soccer and floor hockey.

This session Bob has partaken in other activities including Freshman Reception and the Dawson Key.

Signed,

R. Ross Smith,
Roy N. Morrison,
John H. Dinmore.

PLATFORM

If elected to the position of treasurer of the E.U.S. I shall do my utmost to co-operate with the other officers of the society to assure the members a year of efficient government. I shall work with all the clubs and committees associated with the E.U.S. in trying to make this the finest year in social, athletic and professional

to devote adequate time to the job I feel capable of carrying out the Treasurer's duties to the satisfaction of the Engineering student body.

Vincent Jolivet.

For E.U.S. Secretary



David Kennedy
PEN SKETCH

David Howard Kennedy is noted a smashing success of anything he begins. As evidence of this fact, he plays the violin with almost the skill of a concert violinist. He is a 'University Scholar' and holds the 'Scott Exhibition Prize' for the highest aggregate marks in Mathematics, Mechanics, and Physics in the final examinations of Engineering 1A. During the present session, he has devoted considerable time to writing for the 'Dawson Weekly'.

These things he has accomplished through a combination of mental ability, drive and determination. His classmates are often amazed that he has so much spare time at his disposal, despite these activities.

His endless vigor and efficient consumption of precious time makes Dave our candidate for Secretary of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

Vincent M. Jolivet,
Leonard A. Mills,
John F. Frisch.

I promise to keep the books of the society in good order at all times, and to carry out to the best of my ability any other duties which should be ascribed to the treasurer.

R. C. Lyon-Hall.

Letters—P. 2

"one-track mind" on a low level track.

I trust that the individual in question will either amend or refrain and that more discretion and caution will be exercised by those planning such events in the future.

ROLLAND LA PRAIRIE.

I.S.C.U.S.—P. 1

Accommodation during the period of the conference is provided by the N.F.C.U.S. Scholarship. After much consideration it has been decided to have a co-educational seminar, even if this involves changing the original site.

"Any students desiring to take part in this conference should leave their names and telephone numbers at the Tuck Shop in the Union marked, 'N.F.C.U.S.'," said George Stephens.

Register—P. 1

summer registration will be done on only two afternoons per week. This is because it is anticipated that by March 31, the placement service will be busy assigning jobs to those students who will have already registered.



John Logan
PEN SKETCH

John Logan was born in Montreal in 1928. His pre-college days were spent at Mount Royal School and Montreal High School.

John is presently in his fourth year at Dawson, and during his stay here he has made many friends, who will long remember him for his many anecdotes and pleasant nature.

John has taken an active part in Dawson sports life. He played on the Intermediate Intercollegiate Football team for three years, and has thrashed it out in Floor Hockey for four. This year he captained our championship team, the Kymies.

John was a member of the Dawson Freshman Reception Committee in 1947, and has been a member of the Dawson Key Society for three years. This year the members of the Dawson Key showed their faith in John by electing him their President.

R. Ross Smith,
John H. Dinmore,
Bob Taylor.

Miss Pelletier, along with a representative of the National Employment Service will visit Dawson College from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Within the next ten days, representatives of various firms will be at the placement service to interview graduating students. Notice-boards may be consulted for further details. These firms include the Steel Co. of Canada, Bell Telephone, Canada Packers Ltd., and the Ford Motor Company for engineering graduates; Greenshields & Co.—investment dealers, and Central Mortgage and Housing Corp for economists; Hudson's Bay Co. for men who want a career in merchandising; Ford Motor Co. for commerce and other graduates; Treco Manufacturing Co. for graduates interested in sales training.

FOUND

A number of McGill cloth crests Owner may have them by identifying number, approximately where and when lost. Call EL. 4324 after 6.30 p.m.

LOST

Black Purse, Mon. Feb. 20, Arts Building, Room 70 at 6 o'clock. Please return to Ruth Coleman, Royal Victoria College.

Figures on recent British recruits 18 years old show an average height of 5 feet 7 1/2 inches and an average weight of 135 1/2 pounds.

Engineers to Vote For New Executive

Voting for the candidates of your choice for the new executive of the Engineering Undergraduates' Society will take place on Thursday.

The positions of President, First Vice-President, and Athletics Representative have already been filled by acclamation. Harry Filiatrault was named president; Mel Simpson first vice-president; and Bill Magyar, athletics representative.

The contest is being conducted to elect the second vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Those nominated for these positions are:

Second Vice-President: Will Hulchinson and Roy McCormack.
Secretary: Dave Kennedy and John Logan.

Treasurer: Vincent Jolivet and Bob Lyon-Hall.

McGill L.P.P. Hear Canada's Rise Related

By KAY ROSS

A study group of the McGill Labor Progressive Party met last night to hear Mr. Reginald Johnson speak on "The Development of Canada as an Independent State."

Mr. Johnson outlined the stages of Canadian nationhood from the time of Confederation until the present day. Before 1867 Canada was a colony in every sense of the word, with the control of its destiny in British hands. Twenty years prior to Confederation the country achieved some degree of responsible government when the custom grew up that the governor-general follow the wishes of the parliament and its ministers.

When self-government was conferred upon Canada, the country did not become an independent state, but was rather a colony with certain rights for home-rule. One of the basic rights to develop as a capitalist state was not implicit in Confederation, but developed shortly afterward when Canada asserted her power to impose tariffs. If Canada was to become industrialized it needed a tariff wall, and this protectionist policy was car-

Attention Election Candidates

Pen sketches, platforms and pictures of candidates for the following offices will be carried in a special election issue of The Daily:

President of the Students' Society,
President of the McGill Union,
Vice-president of the McGill Union,
Secretary of the McGill Union,
President of the Women's Union,
Secretary of the Women's Union,
President of the M.V.S.A.A.,
Student Representative to the Athletics Board.

This material must be submitted to the office of Ralph Shackell, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Society, in the Union before 5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Platforms and pen sketches together must not total more than 400 words. Pen sketches must bear the actual signatures of students endorsing the candidate. Large size (5" x 7"), glossy prints should be submitted.

The deadline for this material should not be confused with the nominations deadline, which is 12 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 18.

LOST

Will the person who removed my briefcase containing all my notes from the CHATEAU GRILL between 12 noon and one o'clock yesterday please contact Philbin Tackoof at MA 7991. Please hurry as it contains my entire years notes. Or leave with George at the tuck shop.

Canadians in 1836 could buy milk at five cents a quart, butter at 15 cents a pound and meat at five to eight cents a pound.



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Today Canada's skilled workers and technicians have a greater wealth of knowledge, experience and ability than ever before. Canada's manufacturing capacity has been expanded and diversified to an extent never thought possible ten years ago. Such developments are typical of modern Canada with its new, more interesting, more varied opportunities.

"NOWHERE SUCH SCOPE..."

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says JOHN STUART of Toronto

The career of the dynamic John Stuart presents an inspiring example of individual enterprise. He worked in a retail store while attending Queen's—went into the field as a salesman—became a sales manager in Winnipeg—then started his own organization. By a remarkable display of courage and initiative he achieved many spectacular sales successes. He has built up an outstanding enterprise doing an annual business in the millions.

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COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

FEBRUARY 21

POST GRADS

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at one o'clock in the New Room of the Union, at which time the bill for the next Model Parliament will be discussed.

C.C.F. CLUB

A general meeting of the Club will be held on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Workshop, to discuss the coming Model Parliament. All members are asked to attend.

I.V.C.F.

All McGill students are invited to come to hear the first in a series of lectures on "The Christian Faith" to be given by Dr. C. P. Martin of the Medical Faculty on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 1.15 p.m. in the New Room of the Union. Bring a lunch to eat before the talk begins.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

A meeting of the Club will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 1 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union.

FILM SOCIETY

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 21 and 22, the film "Dead of Night," will be shown in Room 250 of Biology Building directed by Cavalcanti. The cast of this outstanding psychic film includes Mervyn Johns and Michael Redgrave. It will be preceded by a short on Madrid. Admission is free.

FEBRUARY 22

LITERATURE SOCIETY

A meeting of the Society will be held on Wed., Feb. 22 at 8.15 p.m., at 1634 Selkirk Avenue (one street above Sherbrooke, off Guy). The topic of discussion will be the works of Ernest Hemingway. The meeting is informal and all are welcome.

STUDENT LABOUR CLUB

Constable Albine Turner, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Policemen, will discuss the right of police officers to organize, at a meeting sponsored by the Student Labour Club on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union.

SPANISH CLUB

A general meeting will be held in the Union at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 22. The Consul General of Guatemala, Sr. Don Ismael Mardaz Zabada will be present to give a lecture on Guatemala. All members are asked to be there on time as the lecture will be a short one. Afterwards there will be refreshments served.

FEBRUARY 24

POST GRAD SOCIETY

A general meeting will be held on Friday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Union. Refreshments and dancing.

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Summer Employment

A representative from the National Employment Service will be at the Placement Service office every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, for the remainder of the session.

Anyone wishing to register with the National Employment Service for summer employment may do so on these days between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.